NONE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR. THE WORST ABOUT THE RIVERDALE WRECK PROBABLY KNOWN,

Tracing All the Missing-Mr. Steson's Body Not Yet Recovered-River Pirates Kept Busy-Preparing for the Investigation. The wreck of the Riverdale, the steamboat that blew up in the North River on Tuesday, remained vesterday on the bottom where she sank, off the foot of West Sixteenth street. She had heeled over and rested on her starboard blige, the port side forward of her hurricane deck projecting a foot or two above the water. The hurricane deck had been torn from the stanchions in places, and swayed to and fro in the waves. Bits of awning floated about, while one or two fenders bobbed up and down like small buoys. The keel of one of her small ats that was still fast to the davits projected a little above the water on one side. A large hole had been knocked in the bettom of the boat. "River thieves did it to get the oars out. The four oars were worth \$10," said a boatman. pointing to the hole. "There were a hundred pirates here yesterday. As the steamer went

down the lighter merchandise floated off the deck, where it was piled loosely. The boatmen saw it as quick as others saw the need of as-sistance. Watermelons, penches, baskets, boxes, and bales were particularly thick. Some fell to the sloops, small schooners, and tugs passing, but the small boats got their share." Large numbers of small boats hovered around the wreck all day, the occupants picking and tugging at the light framework. Even after noon they succeeded in getting many pieces of planking from the cabin. Three boats came with grappling hooks, and raked the bottom around the wreck, but with small success. One diver succeeded in getting a large circular mirror with a black walnut frame from the cabin. Another got a vallee. He rowed off toward the shore, saying he would take it to the police station. He failed to find the station. apparently. Some of the tugs that recovered property from the wreck took it to the com-pany's pier, at the foot of Harrison street, and asked for salvage. A tug brought in a box of underwear. The clerk on the dock gave half a dollar salvage to the Captain of the tug. The box when opened was about two thirds full. During the forenoon a sailor from Mr. Jay Gould's yacht Atalanta brought in a small leather hand bag. It contained several handkerchiefs embroidered with the letter "A," a few hairpins, a penknife, a comb, and a pocketbook with \$1.79 in it. Mrs. Martha Vail, the stowardess, was seen yesterday. She said she was taken from a window in the ladies' saloon as the steamer was sinking by a number of men in a small boat.

The tug Reindeer, Capt. Almer Downes, remained all night by the wreck and until the middle of the afternoon. Along hawser secured her to the sunken boat. No effort was made to prevent the wreckers from carrying away the kindling wood. No divors were employed to look for bodies in the wreck. Mr. Philip H. Smith, a shareholder in the company, was at the company's office yesterday. He said that it was useless to send a diver, because no bodies were there. All the crew, except the dead fireman, had been at the office in the morning. The Captain walked the length of the main deck twice after the explosion, and made certain that no one was out of the reach of help. The stewardess was the only one in the ladies' saloon, and so none could have been lost there, he said. The secounts of those who saw the explosion agree that the timbers and planking were blown out only on the starboard side and well forward of the wheelhouse. There were two boliers standing fore and aft in the hold of the steamer. It is supposed that only the starboard boiler blew up. Foreman Taylor of the North River Iron Works, where the boilers were made, said yesterday: "We could not build two better iron bollers for such a boat at any price. They were cylindrical boilers, and, therefore, were of the strongest pattern. All flat surfaces around the fire box and elsewhere were amply braced. There were prefect arrangements for the circulation of water. The bollers rested on iron supports, with a layer of putty between the aupports and the bollers to prevent rust. These supports could be shifted to enable an inspector to look for rust. The bollers were built when the steamer was rebuilt in 1879. They were tested to a cold-water pressure of seventy-five pounds to the square inch. They were then licensed to carry fifty pounds of steam. We have not seen them since the dome blew off, three years ago. They were in good bondition then."

J. H. Stevens, Assistant United States Inspector of Steam Vessele, says that he was foreman for Fletcher Harrison & Co. at the time the mained all night by the wreck and until the middle of the afternoon. A long hawser se-

blew off, three years ago. They were in good blew off, three years ago. They were in good bondition then."

J. H. Stevens, Assistant United States Inspector of Steam Vessels, says that he was foreman for Fletcher Harrison & Co. at the time the fliverdale's boiler was built in their shops. He says that the boiler was well built and as sound as any that could be built in their shops. He says that the boiler was well built and as sound as any that could be built. Alexander Cauldwell. Assistant United States. Inspector of Boilers, says that he examined the boiler in June. He made the usual tests, and found the boiler sound and right in every way. Before he left the Riverdale he spoke to Edward Talman, the engineer, about the boiler, saying. "If you find anything the matter with her let me know." He got no report from the engineer that anything wrong was discovered.

Capt. J. P. Smith said he could not tell when the wreek would be raised. There will be delays on account of getting estimates from the wreeking companies. In raising her large soows will be moored alongside or her. Then shains will be passed under the hulk and sesured to the scows. The slack of the chains will all be taken in at low tide, and at high tide she will, with the aid of a derrick float clear of the bottom, and can then be towed to the Jersey flats. There the divers will nail canvas over he holes in her sides, and she will be raised to the scorface of the water with derricks. Steam pumps will keep her clear until she can be run up on a marine railway and the damages repaired. Judging by the reports of spectators and the officers, it is thought that not many of her frames are damaged. She was insured only against fire.

Coroner Martin has granted permits for the burial of the bodies of all persons killed in the Riverdale disaster. He is waiting for further developments, and has not yet impanelled a jury. The inquest will be held on Monday.

Mr. Robert H. Strahan, who has a law office in the Equitable building, was reported among the missing. He

are, have been temporarily taken care of by the neighbors.

Capt. Dean of the Chrystenah, which carried ap the Hudson the Riverdale's rescued passengers, said that he took about forty on board at the Twenty-second street pier, where they had been landed by the tugboats. There were bully three injured, and those not very seriously. Many of those reported missing were on board. He did not think that there were any dead under the wreck, as he had conversed with passengers who had been in different places on the Riverdale when the explosion occurred, and they all united in saying that all were rescued. No arrangements were made restordly for getting another boat to take the place of the Riverdale, and for the present the Chrystenah will stop at the chief points at which the Riverdale touched. When the Chrystenah stopped at 5 minutes to a clock at the Twenty-second street pier yesterday she took on 221 passengers, of whom the great majority were women. This is about half the number the boats generally carried from that pier. The policeman on duty there said there was a great falling off in the number of passengers.

engers, small sloop was anchored at the wreck night with a light up to warn passing ves-The Rev. Howell Gardner, who is at the New York Respital, was reported to be improving last evening. The attending physician says that the minister's age and feeble health will make it hard for him to pull through. He is burned and scalded badly about the face and legs. Whilman H. Henney and John Salair, who are at the same institution, will recover. Peter Fahning the deckhand, who was bruised on the face and hands, was transferred. re at the same institution, will recover. Feter annog the deckhand who was bruised on he lace and hands, was transferred rom thambers Street Hospital to Eclievoe deping thambers Street Hospital to Eclievoe deping thambers Street Hospital to Eclievoe deping the thambers of the Riverdale superiod missing; is safe. His brother, who has at 416 Cherry street, says that Michael old him that he was blown into the water, and that he swam over to Weehawken, and then returned to this city on a ferryboat. Mr. William S. A. Harris was not one of the passengers on he fiverdale as his brother had supposed Mr. G. L. Durant of 115 East Pwenty shall street, is safe. He also made that better and her daughter arrived safely latitude and her daughter arrived safely latitude and her daughter arrived safely and Langstreet reported to the police has he had been rescued from the wreck together with Miss Lundsley and Liss Fannie Econell of Hastings. John McIlwain of 460 washington street, who was reported missing fram the Riverdale on a loose planks, and was been seen of from an or the Riverdale on a loose planks, and was been seen of from an or the Riverdale is safe.

he could not recollect any person who had an imitation Russia leather pockstbook like that found yesterday in the waiter near the sunken boat, in which was one of his business cards. One corner of the pockstbook had stamped on it. "Howson, U. S. Patent Office." Hugo C. Fett and Ernest Sengstak of 59 Williams street were not on board the Riverdale.

Mr. George W. Rowley and Miss Angie Sawyer, both of 129 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, who were reported missing, have been accounted for.

Not one of the street of the street of the weather, who were reported missing, have been accounted for.

October the street of the street of the weather, and the shaking up; Mr. Reuben Van Pelt has recovered from the effects of the westing he received; a fireman on the steamer, returned last night; Anson B. Hoyt, the book agent, escaped with a shaking up; Mr. Reuben Van Pelt has recovered from the effects of the westing he received; ax-Alderman Tompkins's hurts proved to be trifling; Mr. Tobin has recovered his health; Mr. John Rowland returned to his home last night, At Hastings yesterday it was bearned that Mrs. Maggie Longstreet and Miss Frances McConneil were rescued by tugboats; Jos. Hubbed, bookkeeper of Sing Sing. Prison, had not been on the distribution of the Miss Prances McConneil were rescued by tugboats; Jos. Hubbed, bookkeeper of Sing Sing. Prison, had not been on the distribution of the Miss Prances McConneil were rescued and his sharp proved to the boat, was unharmed; J. H. Brill was not on the boat, neither were Mr. and she is uninjured; Mr. Eagan is safe; Henry Skedgell, elerk of the boat, was unharmed; J. H. Brill was not on the boat, neither were Mr. and she is uninjured; Mr. Eagan is safe; Henry Skedgell, elerk of the boat, neither were Mr. and she is uninjured; Mr. Eagan is safe; Henry Skedgell, elerk of the boat, neither were Mr. and she is uninjured; Mr. Eagan is not of Linder Recorded to the boat of the present street, was not on the street, who had she were the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe of the

Have no details as yet. Vessel still submerged, In-vestigation will be made as soon as practicable.

2,360 SMITHS.

A Few of the Family Gather Once More at

Penpack to Make Merry. The blast of horns and the roll of drums floated vesterday over the ancient New Jersey homestead of, Peter Zachariah Smith, which is six miles from any railroad station, and on the outskirts of the primitive village of Peapack, which boasts a Post Office and a stage coach resembling a Chinese junk. The old-fashioned gabled house and barns were bright with flags. On a platform in the centre of the grove a town band furnished music that scared horses. By afternoon there were 2,000 people on the ground. The descendants of John Smith of Holland, who settled in New Jersey in 1743, had met to celebrate him and the prosperity of his numerous posterity. There were Smiths in straw hats and Smiths in plugs, Smiths in homespun and Smiths in clawhammers, Smiths homespun and Smiths in clawhammers, Smiths in army elevens, Smiths in French calf, Smiths in woollen shirts, and Smiths in immaculate fronts. They came in all sorts of vehicles and from all directions. From the natty rig of the heir of the family to the rheumatic turnout of the good old grandps, all were there, and the grove buzzed with confusion. The old officers of the Smith Association were relected early in the morning in Peter Zachariah Smith's kitchen. They are Josiah Smith, President: Abram Smith, Vice-President; James C. Smith, Secretary; and Oscar Smith, Treasurer. One saddening circumstance alone marred the general screnity. President Smith was not present. He stayed away because refreshments were sold on the grounds against his wishes.

freshments were sold on the grounds against his wishes.

There was a grand dinner, moistened by mineral water, under the orchard trees. Every one furnished his own food, so that there was no grumbling. Farmer Peter Zachariah Smith, one of the fifty-seven grandchildren of John Smith, went about among the feasters the picture of happiness. The number of pretty Miss Smiths who waited on tables was surprising. Secretary Smith stood behind the register book in a leafy bower, and took down the names of Smiths of many generations. There are now 2,360 Smiths recorded in his book. After being photographed the crowd gathered around a pavilion and listened to speeches. Abram Smith presided. His beaming face lighted a glow of brotherly affection in the eyes of all the Smiths.

"We grieve to-day," said the Rev. George Scarlet of Peapack in a melancholy voice, for one of our family name, a man whose thoughts make valuable the pages of a great newspaper; a man whose piety is world renowned. I mean beacon Richard Smith of Cincinnati, a truly good man, He has long since triumphed over the machinations of his wicked partners, and is flourishing like a groen bay tree."

Addresses were also made by the Rev. Messrs. P. A. Muson of Bernardsville, Fred. Bloom of Peapack, and Dr. I. N. Quimby, the temperance candidate for Governor of New Jersey. As the evening advanced the crashing of the band grew more violent, but there were no whirling couples. These Smiths do not dance.

One Hundred and Seven Years Old.

Aaron Goldstein, the oldest resident of Paterson, died yesterday morning at the residence of his son-in-law Isaac Pinner, in Main street, in his 108th year. The record of his birth is well authenticated. When not serving as a soldier, he worked at his trade as a tinsmith until he came to America, about twenty five years ago. He was born in West Prussia. Being very well off, he lived a retired life after he arrived here. He was married when he was 20 years old, but no children were

The priests of the two Roman Catholic dio-The priests of the two noman Catholic dio-cesses in New Jersey are discussing a proposition to add Union county to the diocess of Trenton. When the old diocese was divided two years ago, the seven northern counties, including Union, were left to form the diocese diocese was divided two years are, the seven northern counties, including Union, were left to form the diocese of Newark, but now the clergy of the diocese of Trenton hold that the division was not wisely made. At their recent refrest at Seton Hall College they held a meeting with the Vicar-General in the chart, and unanimously adopted a petition to the Provincial Council, which will be held in this city in september. The petition sets forth that the diocese of Neptember. The petition sets forth that the diocese of Neptember. The petition had also contains all the beauty had diocese. In Newark and Jersey City alone at the diocese of Treaton, and also contains all the beauty of the old diocese. In Newark and Jersey City alone are the set of diocese. In Newark and Jersey City alone are more Catholius than in the whole diocese of Treaton. In the latter diocese are only a few pushess strong enough to lave an assistant priced, and therefore, it was not easy to train the younger cleral. Thus, it was said, could be remedied by transferring Union county, with its large parishes, to the dincess of Treaton favors the proposed change, but Bishop Winger of the diocess of Newark is said to be opposed to it, and many of his clergy are known for the diocess of heavy cars as said to be opposed to it, and many of his clergy are known from are unanmous in asking for the redivision, it will not be made. When the old Episcopal diocese of Sew Jersey was divided a few years 200. Union county was made part of the lower diocese.

Twenty-three years ago John J. Clark gave lices, which he owned. The surface of the rock, which lices, which he owned. The surrous about one acre in catent, and has been much beautified by the sisters, who are both elderly mades isdies. They live upon it in the little column. Yesterday a deed was recorded by which, for \$50, the Gitson sisters are made absolute owners of the little island.

WITH THE DABY IN HER ARMS.

Mrs. Phelan's Pall from a Third-story Win-dow-Mr. Phelan's Temper. Frank Phelan is a plasterer and mason living in a flat at 411 East 112th street. His family consists of Mary, his wife, 34 years old, and five children, the youngest 8 months old. The father found places for the two eldest boys in the country, but on Monday one of them, Charley, aged 9 years, became homesick, and

returned home. 'The next day," said Mrs. Babcock, a neighbor, "Mrs. Phelan came into my room to ask me what she had better do. I had never been intimate with any of the family, but I liked the affection Mrs. Phelan displayed for her children, and especially for her infant. She told me her boy wouldn't go back to his place. and she knew his father would punish him terribly if he came home and found him there. Mr. Phelan has punished his children so terribly at times that the whole neighborhood has been disturbed. Mrs. Phelan heard her husband

at times that the whole neighborhood has been disturbed. Mrs. Phelan heard her husband coming up stairs and concealed Charley under a pile of ciothing in the bedroom. The father suspected something, and searched the bedroom with a lighted match. He found the boy, pounded him until his screams disturbed everybody in the building, and ordered Willie, 8 years old, to take a pair of shears and cut Charley's trousers, which were nearly new, into strips. The child did not dare to disobey. The family is poor, and it was the little boy's only pair of trousers. The mother was searching through the flats yesterday for another pair, so the boy could go out.

"But, Mrs. Pholan told me, 'that is not all, My husband told me and told my children if I was in the house when he got home to-night he would kill me, and he is the man to do it. What can I do? Where can I go with my baby? "Go!' I said, 'you mustn't go. Stay and fight. Use any weapon that is necessary to protect yourself. You owe something to your children.

"I wouldn't be in there when he comes home to-night for the world, she said. You don't know him. He would surely kill me."

"A little after 12 o'clock this morning I heard a noise outside my front windows as if something had fallen, and after that a baby began crying under the window. I dressed myself hurriedly and went out. A young man who had been passing by was standing by the iron fence, and some neighbors were coming with a lamp. A dark pile lay under my window. It was a woman and an infant. I turned the woman's face up to the light, and it was Mrs. Phelan. Then I knew the whole story. She had gone into some vacant front rooms of the flat, not daring to be at home when her husband came, had fallen asleep on the window sill, and had fallen with her baby, three stories, to the ground. They were taken to the Ninetyninth Street Hospital. Phelan came home about an hour afterward."

"Isn't it possible that Mrs. Phelan was intoxicated when she fell from the window?"

"Oh, no. She sentout for a mug of beer occasional

"How much beer did your mamma have last evening?"
"A pint cup full."
Two other little boys were playing marbles in a scantily furnished rear room on the third floor. These were Phelan's rooms. Two stout pieces of plank stood against the wall.
"What are these?" the reporter asked.
"They are what pa fastens ma out with." one of the boys said, and he showed that the boards were just long enough to brace against the outer door and reach the casing of another door.

door.

"Does he fasten her out very often?" the reporter said.

"Pretty often." was the reply.

The boy Willie confirmed his mother's statement that he had been required to cut his brother's trousers into pieces, and said his mother and all the children had been obliged to sleep on the floor in the vacant rooms on Tuesday night because his father had locked the door and carred off the key.

Phelm was found in bed at Daniel Quinn's, 103 East 108th street. Mr. Quinn attempted to arouse him, but said it was impossible.

"We are friends." Mr. Quinn said, "and are both members of Vanderbilt Post, No. 136, G. A. R. We had a pienic last evening, and didn't get home until 2 o'clock. Phelan stopped here a little while and then went on home. He came back at 7 o'clock this morning, told me about the accident to his wife and baby, and went to bed. I don't think he has been to the hospital. My wife is over there now. Mrs. Phelan was a good wife, and I have no doubt she was in the front window watching for her husband's return when she fell out."

"The baby was a little shocked by its tremendous fall." the house surgeon at the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital said, "but was not seriously hurt, and was taken away to-day by a friend of the injured woman. Mrs. Phelan is suffering from fracture of the hip, and has a contusion of the back which may result seriously. She will be removed to Bellevue Hospital to-night. She had evidently been drinking alcoholic stimulant of some kind before she was brought here last evening."

in the Weet as Anna La Valee, an actress of juvenile parts. Ely asserts in his affidavit that he first saw the woman in Baltimore, where he lived, and where she was playing. He was then an impressionable youth of 19. She was then an impressionable youth of 19. She was very pretty, and he offered his addresses and was received with favor. The woman was three or four years his senior. She reciprocated his affection, and the attachment in a few months led to a wedding. The youthful bridegroom went on the stage, and travelled for a season in the same troupe with his wife. The principal play in the company's repertoire was Augustin Daly's "Divorce." At the end of sessen young Ely was simpressed with the advantages of divorce that he thought it vital to his happiness. He wrote to James D. Lee, his counsel here, that he must have a divorce. He said that his love was not strong enough to bear what had been put upon it. His wife, he declared, seemed to have grown tried of him, and after having made periodical excursions, had left him altogether. He had in the meantime acquired a residence here, and the suit was entered, desertion being charged. He is now travelling with a company in Ohio.

Making a Young Man Disappear. Mr. John Barry, a tail, middle-aged man, re-siding near Galena, Ill., is visiting friends in this city. He crossed the Catharine street ferry from Brooklyn yesterday and walked up to the Bowery. At the corner of the Bower; a well-dressed man of gentlemanly ap-pearance stepped up to Mr. Barry and extended his hand.

he was a confidence man, for I have been approached by several of them in Chicago."

"How do you do, Mr. Conkling?" the man said. Mr. Barry said nothing.

"You are from Detroit."

"We are the been there."

"We are the been there."

"You have no other mandthan I, and I suppose you have forgothen me."

The man then told a long story of his experience in the West, asked Mr. Barry's name, and said good day to him. It was a younger and more seedy-looking young man who ran up to Mr. Barry in Vandewater street a few minutes later and addressed him by name, with a pleasant sinile and a shake of the hand.

"You used to know Mr. Belano, and had mentioned him to the man whom he had met in the Bowery.

"What business are you in now?" the young man asked.

Mr. Barry looked cautiously around, and, bending Mr. Barry looked cautiously around, and, bending

Connecticut Not Auxious to Part with Wood.

Albert Wood, alias George Meeker, alias Frank Bedell, who has the reputation of being the most notorious horse thick known in Westchester county, and against whom three indictments were recently found, one of them being for stealing a span of valuable horses, the property of James Hoyt of Bedford, two menths ago, has been arrested in Litchfield county, Conu, with the stoin horses in his possession. On being required to give bail in \$2,000, he immediately put down that smount in cash, and was discharged. He was then rearrested on a civil suit by Mr. Hoyt, who nisced the damages at \$6,000, and an attachment issued against Wood's body. Sheriff Horton of Westchester county, on being notified that Wood had been lodged in Litchfield jail, obtained a requisition from Gov. Cleveland and grouppily proceeded to heing the accused to White Plains before he should furnish the \$5,000 claimed and grouppily proceeded in bring the accused to White Plains before he should furnish the \$5,000 claimed and escape. Although the Governor of Connecticut was disposed to comply with the requisition, the State Attorney objected to giving Wood up, on the ground that the former had an indictment against him, and wished first to bring him to trial thers. Wood has a brother George, who resembles him so much that he was once arrested and placed on trial for an ofence alleged to have been committed by Albert. George proved an albit, and was acquitted, and Albert excaped punishment.

American Triumph at Amsterdam.

Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption, and kindred affections cured without physician. Address for treatise, with two stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.—4dv.

TROTTING AT HAMPDEN PARK.

The Paverice Edwin Thorne Benten in the \$8,000 Tree by Wilson. SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 29 .- The great throng that gathered in Hampdon Park to-day was treated to a genuine surprise in the free-forall trot. Edwin Thorne, the favorite, was beaten by Mr. Zimmons's horse Wilson. The Wilson party were astonished, they baving backed Commodore Kittson's mare Fanny Witherspoon. John Turner, the driver of Edwin Thorne, said the horse did not like the track, and that he would not extend himself with confidence. A host of famous horsemen enjoyed the trots. In the group in the judges' stand were the Hon. Alexander Harbison of Charter Oak Park, the Hon. J. P. Wiser of Can- \$10,000. The broker held these certifiada, the Hon, L. J. Powers of Springfield, and Robert Bonner, David Stevenson, Jr., Dr. Ro-borge, and others from New York. The fiveyear-old wonder, Jay-Eye-See, was exhibited during the afternoon. After jogging nearly three-quarters of a mile he made the last quarter in 32% seconds-a 2:09 clip. He was

quarter in 32% seconds—a 209 clip. Ho was heartily applauded after the performance.

The final heat of the 2:21 unfinished trot of Tuesday, of which Zoo B., the favorite, Dan Smith, and Amelia C. had each taken two heats, opened the sport to-day. Zoo B. and Dan Smith came under the wire neck and neck, but as Dan had indulged in running, the heat trot, and first money were given to Zoo. Time of Zoo's three heats, 2:20%, 2:22, 2:26%.

The trot of the day was the free for all for the \$3,000 purse between Edwin Thorne, Wisson, Director, and Fanny Witherspoon. Edwin Thorne was a warm favorite over the field. A cold northwest wind and a rather slow track prevented phenomenal time, Dan Mace was first away with Wisson on the outside of the track at the word "Go" for the first heat. He gained a lead of two lengths on the turn, Turner had Thorne in second place, but the favorite was unsteady, leaving his feet and wabbling during the mile. Wilson trotted beautifully, retaining the lead from wire to wire, and taking the heat by three lengths, EdwinThorne second, and Director third. Time, 2:20%.

Goldsmith sent Director away with a slight lead in the second heat, Splan bringing up the rear with Fanny Witherspoon. On the first turn Turner ovende a gap of one length with Edwin Thorne, Along the backstretch Thorne, Wilson, and Director third. Time, 2:20%.

Excitement ran high during the third heat. Edwin Thorne, Wilson and Director third. Hipping Thorne to his shoulders. Time, 2:22%.

Excitement ran high during the third heat. Edwin Thorne got away with the lead and led four lengths at the quarter pole. He kept the gap open to the hall, where Wilson broke, but his shoulders. Time, 2:20%, 2:22%, 2:21%.

The \$1.000 purse for 2:25 class horess brought that he would lose he heat. He caugh again that he would lose he heat he had and heat, the work of the heat a length abear a Patchen to heat in the trotters King Almont, Don, Prince, Hersey, Stephen G., Valley Boy, and Barbara Patchen took the heat a length in front of Stophen G. Ba heartily applauded after the performance. The final heat of the 2:21 unfinished trot of Tuesday, of which Zoe B., the favorite, Dan

For the first race at Brighton Beach yester-Moceo. Time, 1:44%. Mutuals paid \$17.50.
For the second race, three-quarters of a mile, Buttercup sold at \$100; Barbarian, \$55; Gyantwa, \$40; Bridecake, \$50; field, \$59. Barbarian, Jack of Diamonds, and
Bob Johnson collided at the stable turn, and apparently
all went rolling in the dust. Barbarian and Jack of WEDDED INFELICITY OF AN ACTOR.

A Very Yeung Husband who Married in Haste and new Wants a Divorce.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—A love story of the stage was brought to an end to-day by a suit in divorce, entered in the Common Pleas Court by S. Gilbort Ely, an actor. The libeliant is hardly 22 years of age. The woman from whom he seeks to be separated was well known in the West as Anna La Valee, an actress of juvenile parts. Ely asserts in his affidavit that he first saw the woman in Baltimore, where he lived, and where she was playing. He was then an impressionable youth of 19. She was very pretty, and he offered his addresses and was received with favor. The woman was three or four years his senior. She reciprocated his affection, and the attachment in a few months led to a wedding. The youthful bridegroom went on the stage.

Ingomar and Crete G. Win.

The first trot yesterday, the second day of the summer meeting at the New York and Brooklyn Driving Park, was the three-minute class, which was unfinished Rocket getting second money, Brilliant third, Seven-twenty fourth.

Rocket getting second money, Brilliant third, Seventwenty fourth.

The fifth heat of the unfinished trot of the 2:30 class, in which four heats had been trotted, was won by Daisy Eyebright in 2:30½. Ingomar won the sixth and seventh heats and the trot in 2:33 and 2:30½. Daisy Eyebright second, Fanny Irwin third, Effie G. fourth.

The first new trot of the day was for the 2:45 class, Durse of \$2500, mile heats, best 31 in 5 in harness, Twelve came to the wire. Frankle B. had the call in the betting, and won the trot handsomely in three straightheats in 2:30½, 2:37½, and 2:33. Prince got second money, Ettis A. third, Ramson fourth.

The last trot was for the 2:55 class purse of \$250. Polly B. was the favorite. After a lot of tedious worms the horses were sent and the vire. When the first the best was the favorite. After a lot of tedious worms the horses were sent and wire, winning in 2:30½, Lattic Mack whom to Desian Pet third, Shaurrock fourth. The gelding Black Prince pailed us hame, and the judges allowed him to be withdrawn. George Nelson, by skilful driving and cool judgment, won the next three heats and the trot in fine style with Polly B., in 2:35, 2:32, and 2:33½. Ossian Pet won second money, Shainrock third, Stratmore fourth.

Saratoga, Aug. 29.—This was the last extra day of the meeting. Two of the four favorites were suc-cessful. The winners were Richard Loud, Capias, Owen mal wass great surprise. Beaverwyck was regarded as a sure winner, and the wiseacres went home with sadly depleted pouckthoods.

For the first race, three-quarters of a mile, for two-years of the first race, three-quarters of a mile, for two-years of the field \$39. Richard Loud won, Euroy and Fowhatan, \$39. exch. the field \$39. Richard Loud won, Euroy second, and Fowhatan third. Time, 1:1844. Mutuals paid \$41.50.

In the second race, one mile five hundred yards, Beesle acid at \$125; Blazes, \$70. Taygatherer, \$30; and Uaplas, \$50. Won by Caplas, Beesle second, and Riares third. Time, 2:144. Mutuals paid \$44.

In the third race, a mile and seventy yards, for three-year-old, oven Bowling and Princess second, and McLindy third. Time, 1:484.

Mills, Frincess second, and McLindy third. Time, 1:484.

Mills, Frincess second, and McLindy third. Time, 1:484.

Mills free handicap hurdle race, one mile and a fourth, Beaverweck second, and Ilaven third. Time, 2:22. Mutuals paid \$27.80.

Pool Sellers Fighting the Law.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—The determination to apply for a preliminary injunction to restrain the mayor from closing the pool rooms was relinquished Mayor from closing the pool rooms was relinquished to-day. The pool dealers now contemplate having some one of the dealers open his place and then submit to arrest. The question as to the relation of pool sellers to the law can then, it is thought, be brought to the the tentent of the Court in the form of a case stated between the Counton wealth and the defendant, if the decision should be adverse to the defendant, an appear can be taken to the Supreme Court. The unpleasant side of this arrangement is said to be that if the final judgment should be for the Counton wealth the man who submitted to arrest would probably have to submit also to a sentence of a year in the penitentiary for keeping a gambiling house.

Washington, Aug. 29.—A cablegram received from Rear Admiral Crossley, at Yokohama, states that Lieut. Noves was killed this morning by the falling of the toggallantmast. He was appointed to the navy from Virginia in 1964. Be leaves two children and a widow, who is the daughter of Commander Luce.

The Jorsey Lily. Down in Georgia they have named a new Post Office Lauviry, after the "Jersey Lily." The males are always on time there. Promptitude is everything. Postpone relief or cure of a sudden attack of coile, digratum, or any summor compaints until you can find a doctor, and your case may have passed beyond his control. You can't go wrong if you fir to your bottle of Perry Davie's Pain Killer. It is right on the shelf there, or ought to be and you can bring down summer diseases with it at every shot—Adv.

HER FORTUNE LOST IN OIL, But a Bly Sum Awarded to Her in a

BRADFORD, Aug. 28 .- A well-rounded and petite figure, always clad in black, with large brown oyes, clear cut and regular features, and small and well-shaped hands, help to make Mrs. Maria A. Harm of this city attractive. She has achieved a reputation as a speculator in petro-leum. She went in too deep, and to extricate herself has called in the aid of the law. She is a widow and the mother of two bright and interesting boys. She engaged as her broker Col. N. D. Preston of the Bradford Oil Exchange, and delivered to him duly certified certifi cates of deposit to the amount of about \$10,000. The broker held these certificates, he pretends, for security, and put up the margins himself. For a time fortune smiled on the woman speculator. On the first deal she cleared \$600, and on the second \$1,348. The broker gave his checks for these amounts and returned one of the certificates of deposit. Mrs. Harm then wanted to buy 100,000 barrels of oil. Col. Preston's hair began to stand on end. He would not undertake to handle such a bundle. She then proposed to compromise on 75,000 barrels and, falling in this pleaded for a 50,000 barrel iot. The broker was not to be moved from his purpose. At that time the oil country was on the verge of the great Cherry Grove excitement, which, when it came, ruined thousands and sent the price from 86 cents to 49 cents a barrel. Col. Preston, after much persuasion consented to and did purchase 25,000 barrels of oil for bar, and subsequently 5,000 barrels of oil for bar, and subsequently 5,000 barrels were added. Without warning, Well No. 646, the pioneer of the Cherry Grove excitement, was brought in, gushing out thousands of barrels of crude a day. The market went to pieces. Mrs. Harm hung on to the oil. Col. Preston became alarmed. Margins were daily swallowed up and the market was fairly sinking out of sight. Every day for two weeks the broker, according to his statement, called upon her, and appealed to her to take the oil was not taken out of his hands by a certain day it would be soid by public sale. The day came, but Mrs. Harm was absent. The oil was soid. For a time the case was allowed to rest. A few days ago Mrs. Harm sued Col. Preston for \$6,400 damages. The case was heard before arbitrators rendered an award in favor of the woman for \$24,000 the sum sued for being only \$6,400. Mrs. Harm's attorneys having insisted that she was entitled to the difference between what the oil cost and the highest market price ruling between the day of sale and the time of trial. Mr. Preston informed The Sun correspondent that the ver cates of deposit to the amount of about

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Ada Rickmond as "Carrote" at the

"Carrots" is one of those wild Western plays each of which concerns a wild Western heroine out of Bret Harte or Joaquin Miller. It has been specially gotten up to delight a metropolitan audience; and it speaks well for the audience that the author's confidence has the audience that the author's confidence has not been misplaced. For plays of this sort, whatever their faults, are invariably wholesome, and have something in them of nature and of real life. The present drama is based on Joaquin Miller's story of "The Babes in the Wood." On account of the name being also that of the principal character in McKee lankin's play, "49," it has been supposed that this was merely a variation of that drama, but it is entirely dissimilar in plot and dialogue. The author, Mrs. Martha Lafitte Johnson of the North American, claims priority for her production.

the Anche American, claims priority for her production.

Last night Miss Ada Richmond, in the title role, secured a flattering triumph. It needs a good many gifts and acquirements to succeed in a piece of this kind, and applause is rarely obtained without being earned. Her assistants are all clover people, and well up to the business laid out for them.

The Metropolitans made a good rally yesterday in their second game this month with the St. Louis tentu. The score was:

Totals 2 424 10 6 Totals 5 527 10 7

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2

Active 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 5

Other games were: At Chicago-Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 0, At Detroit-Detroit, 8; Buffalo, 2, At Pittaburgh-Columbus, 10; Allegheny, 6, At Philadelphis—Athleite, 11; Eclipse, 3, At Wimington-Quekstep, 5; Harrisburg, 6, At Trenton-Trenton, 9; Anthracite, 5. Hakesly, the new pitcher of the Anthracite Club, made his first appearance with the club in the game with the Trentons at Trenton on Tuesday. He was poorly supported, and the Trentons won by 12 to 2. The new Hartford Club played their second game at Hartford vesterday, defeating the Hillyer Club by 0 to 2. It is understood that J. C. Chapman, innanger of the Detroit Club, is to be engaged to manage the Brooklyns between the Club, catchers of the New York nine, are invery bad condition, their hands being so badly split that they are unable to do themseves credit behind the bat. Humphries will do most of the work until they recover.

Summer residents along the Jersey shore between Seabright and Highland Station were greatly amoyed yesterday by the disagreeable odor from the carcasses of about a dozen steers which were washed ashore or "uesday. These and several carcasses seen

A Terrible Little Round Box.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Patrick Meane, a laborer, living at Second avenue and Seventy-sixth street, found a small cylindrical box on the sidewalk in Thirtieth street, between First and Second ave walk in Thirtieth streat, between First and Second avanues. It was about the size of a blacking box, unlabelled, and its contents rattled when shaken.

Means showed it to Joseph Horn and Feira McGloin,
lads who live at 231 East Thirty ninth street. Finding
that it could not be opened with their fingers. Means set
it up up edge on a stone carriage block in front of 368
East Thirtieth street, and pounded it with a cobblestone.
The concussion shattered a window in the house.
Three fingers of Means's right hand were blown off, and
the fiesh of his legs was filled with small pleces of that
lift face and loody were cut and hurnt, as were the hands
and faces of Horn and McGioth. All were sent to Bellevue Hospitial. and races of horn and account. All were sent to bene-vue Hospita.

The police of the Thirty-fifth street station, found, that the box contained fulminate of mercury. It is supposed that it was accidentally dropped in the street by a work-man on his way to a place where blasting was being done.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 29.—Gov. Crittenden is re-ported to be seriously considering the question of calling an extra session of the Legislature, either to amend the on extra season of the legislator, either to amend the Downing Sunday law so as to make it apply to St. Louis, or to submit a prohibitory amendment to the Constitu-tion at the next general election. The Governor says: "I am an anti-prohibitionist, but I feel that if the law is to be dieded in St. Louis and I have to choose between law lessness and prohibition, I am a prohibitionist. Un-der such a provocation prohibition will carry the State by 50,000 majority."

Base Ball, Pole Grounds, To-day. Two grand championship games. League championship match New York vs Boston. Game called 4 P. M. Admission, 50c. American Association championship match, Metropolitan vs. 8t. Lonis, the leading clab in the championship race. Game called 4 P. M. Admission, 25c. Entrance to League grounds, 110th st and 5th av. only. Entrance to American Association grounds, 112th st. and 6th av. only.—4dz.

86th st. and 8th av. Delawares and Washington Market nine. Game called at 4 o'clock. Admission Do. La-dies free.—Asr.

Base Ball, Brooklyn, 4 P. M. To-day.

MAKING HASTE VERY SLOWLY. Mr. Reely Again Postpones the Triumph of

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 .- Five directors of the Keely Motor Company, headed by President Randall, marched yesterday morning to the door of the inventor's shop, at Twentieth and Harlan streets, on a visit of inspection, Pausing a moment on the sidewalk their faces lighted as they heard the whirr of machinery,

Then they entered.

It was not the great engine which had made the noise. It was a pony steam engine run-ning a grindstone up stairs on which Mr. Becker, the foreman, was sharpening a chisel. Becker, the foreman, was sharpening a chisel. Mr. Keely then played a tune for the vibrator, and remarked that it was quite ridiculous to expect any experiments on the big engine yet. The big engine wouldn't be ready for six weeks. One of the visitors who had promised a number of friends a ride to New York on Sept. I looked grieved, whereupon Mr. Keely called attention to the fine appearance which the black and white lining of the shell would present after it had been enamelied.

The directors then went up stairs and examined the wrecks of the twelve little engines used in past experiments. They concluded that the remains of the \$5,000 can closely resembled the fragments of the \$70,000 engine down stairs. Then Mr. Keely and Mr. Becker, "You have worked for me fourteen years, haven't you?" said Mr. Keely.

"More than fourteen, I guess," said Mr. Becker, "And how much do you know about running the motor?" said the inventer.

"Nothing," replied the foreman. "If I did I wouldn't be here wearing a dirty shirt."

Mr. Keely afterward made some astute remarks about a thirty-pound vacuum, and Mr. Becker said that the stock would begin to rise again within a week. He redused, in a mysterious manner, to tell the reason of the expected boom.

Shortly after the departure of the inspectors an artillery officer from New York drove up to the workshop and proceeded to examine the gun, After half an hour's inspection, he said that it was just the thing wanted in the service, where neither the powder nor the guns were worth a —, and that the last time the twenty-inch gun was fired at Fort Hamilton it kicked things all to plees. The foreman then distributed among the audience the card of a Walnut street broker of whom the company's stock could be bought, and the performance closed.

Lord Carrington on "Change. Mr. Keely then played a tune for the vibrator,

There was an active but variable and irregular market on the Stock Exchange during the morning hours. The opening was strong and in some cases better, but Denver and Rio Grande declined 2 W cent., causing general depression of tone, and after 1 P. M. values were quite uniform. In the last hour the tendency was still downward, with Louisville and Nashville, Oragon and Transcontinental, and Northern Pacific preferred leading, and the final close was quite dull and depressed, the latest prices rairely showing a fractional improvement on the lowest made. Now York Central sold at 112%, seller 60.

Themore important changes for the day were:

Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Aug. 21.

Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Aug. 21.

Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Aug. 21.

Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Aug. 29.

Aug. 29.

Au

Governments were dull. Railroad bonds had but a moderate sale, and prices favored buy-ers. West Shore 5s declined 2 % cent.

Money on call, 2@2% \ cent. Sterling exchange quiet; sight drafts, \$4.85% @\$4.86; sixty-day bills, \$4.81%@\$4.82%. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$240,637; customs, \$759,654; national bank notes for redemption, \$199,000.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to day is 244,000. Paris advices quote 3 r cents at 79.95.

The Union Pacific Reliway Company's actual gross earnings for the first six months of 1873 were \$13,412,900; actual expenses, 1883, \$7,157,-248; net earnings, \$6,255,711. Actual gross earnings first six months of 1882, \$13,780,225; actual expenses, \$7,802,106; net earnings, \$5,078,058.

actual expenses, \$7.802,106; not earnings, \$5.978,058.

A meeting of the directors of the Ohio Central Railroad Company has been called for tomorrow, at which a statement of the financial condition of the company will be presented and its future policy discussed and possibly decided upon. In reference to the rumor current to-day that the company would default in the interest on the bonds of the "River Division." a director of the company said that the trouble was not with the uncompleted River Division, but with the entire property. During the last year the company has marksted about 600,000 tons of coal at less than the cost of production. It is understood that at the meeting to-morrow a resolution will be offered recommending the bondholders of all classes to fund their coupons for two or three years, pending developments expected to place the company upon an interest-paying basis.

The lease of the Augusta and Knoxville Railroad by the Port Royal and Augusta Railroad Company was perfected to-day for ninety-nine years. The lessees guarantee 5 per cent, to the stockholders and assume the bonded indebtedness of the road, \$630,000 in 7 per cent, bondes. The Augusta and Knoxville road has been finished seventy miles to Greenwood, S. C. During the week ending Aug. 25, the antractic coal companies produced 711,1791 tons of

During the week ending Aug. 25, the antractic coal companies produced 711,979 tons of coal, as against 759,625 tons for the same week of last year, making 19,575,253 tons for the year to date, as against 17,151,404 tons produced during the corresponding period of 1882.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

T. BRIGHAN BISHOP A CO.,
BRIGHAN BISHOP A CO.,
BRICHES AND BROKERS,
40 Broadway and 32 East 14th st., New York,
14th Devonshire at., Boston,
STOCKS AND FETROLEUR ON MARGIN,
MONTHLY BHEET OF QUOTATIONS FOR EACH
DAY DURING JULY
DISTRIBUTED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS,
POST PAID.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29.-FLOUR AND MEAL-

Nevember, 62%c. Oats steader, No. 2 mixed for Auler, 20th. September, 20c. October, 30thc. Novem
ber, 20thc. September, 20c. October, 30thc. Novem
ber, 20thc. Translated futures opened about steady, but
soon became irregular, but later, in the day there was a
recovery, and the feeling at the close was firm. Sales
0.00 tes, including September, 8.70c8.72c.; October,
8.74cs. The, January, 8.57c.; closing, September, 8.72c.
8.75c.; October, 8.75cs. 70c.; November, 8.00c8.53c.;
1. December, 8.85cs.2c.; seller vast, 8.33cs.47c.; January, 8.54cs.2c.; seller vast, 8.45cs.47c.; January, 8.54cs.4c.; January, 8.54cs.4c.; January, 8.54cs.4c.; January, 8.54cs.4c.; January, 8.54cs.4c.; January, 10.4tc. for post the seller vast, 8.5cs.4c.; January, 10.4tc. for post of the vast of light, and size for pigs.

January 10.11cs.4c.; January, 10.4tc. for February, 10.54c. for October, 10.4tc. for April, and 10.7tc. for May;
January, 10.34c. for March, 10.00c. for April, and 10.7tc. for May;
January, 10.54c. for March, 10.00c. for April, and 10.7tc. for May;
January, 10.4tc. for Post of the September, 10.2tc. for January, 10.4tc. for February,
10.54c. for March, 10.00c. for April, and 10.7tc. for May;
January, 10.4tc. for Post of the September, 10.2tc.

Grockerias—Rio coffeequiet at 25cs.10c. for new fair;
2000 bass soid on p. i.; options slightly higher,
but very quiet; 8.000 bass No. 7 were soid,
including September at 7.30cs. December
at 7.30c. Pebruary at 8.05cs.10cs. January 10.4tc.

Grockerias—Rio coffeequiet at 27cs.2cc. Cocher at 7.30c. Pebruary at 8.05cs.10cs. January 10.4tc.
January at 10.5cs.10cs. December
at 7.30c. Pebruary at 8.05cs.10cs. January 10.4tc.
January at 10.5cs.10cs. January 10.4tc.
January at 10.5cs.10cs. January 10.4tc.
January

New York, Wednesday, Aug. 29,—Receipts of beef cattle, 237 car loads, or 4,328 head. Demand fair, and medium to good native steers were a fraction higher. Some poor and common native steers soid down to 85% Duc. P.B., to dress 55 bs., and prime and extra selections up to 11% 612c. to dress 56 bs., to 15% 612c. to dress 56 bs. and 15% 612c. to dress 56 bs. to 15% 612c. to 15% 612c.

Court Calandar This Day. SUPREME COURT, CHAMBERS,—Nos. 7, 34, 37, 133, 151, 159, 174, 203, 237, 242, 244, 240, 247, 232, 238

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THES DAY. Sun rises ... 5 24 | Sun sets 6 38 | Moon rises .. 3 3 migs waven—this pay. Sandy Hook S 21 | Gov. Island, 7 01 | Hell Gate... 9 51

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, AUE. 29. Artived—Wedding Aug. 16.
Ss City or Washington, Reynolds, Vera Cruz.
Ss City or Washington, Reynolds, Vera Cruz.
Ss Washington, Cafiero, Messina Aug. 4.
Ss Quyandotte, Kelly, Newport News.
Ss Vidette, Fuller, Philadelphia.
Ss Lampassa, Crowell, Galveston.
Ss Breakwater, Boaz, Lewes.
Ship Josephine Nor, Smith, Rotterdain.
Bark Gen. Rye, Frus. Fleetwood,
Bark Jenny, Grote Breimen.
Bark Ehenezer, Nellsen, Triesto.
Bark William, O'Brien, Bordeaux.
Bark Richard, Von Beggern, Amsterdam,
Assivap Out.

Se Bervia, from New York, at Queenstown.
Sa Rhyniand, from New York has passed Ne
Sa Hohenzollers, from New York has passed Ne
Sa Hohenzollers, from New York, at Santikerp.
Sa Dorset, from New York, at Liverpool.

Business Motices.

MARRIED,

MILLER—On Tuesday, Aug. 28, Mary Miller, aged 58 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, William McHale. 192 East Broadway, on Thursday, Aug. 39, at 2:39 F. M.

California papers please copy.

SINKINS—At Stapleton, Staten Island, Aug. 28, William Simkins, aged 64 years.

Powers from 81, Mary Source, Clifton, Friday, Aug. 28, William Simkins, aged 64 years.

Powers from 81, Mary Source, Clifton, Friday, Aug. 31, and Stapleton, Staten Stapleton, Staten Stapleton, Staten Stapleton, Priday, Aug. 31, at 110 clock A. M. Train leaves Chambers at 19:30 A. M. Interment at Evergreens Cemetery, Clifton, Stapleton, Stap

Special Motices.

"THAT KNOWLEDGE IS POWER,"
NEEDS NO DEMONSTRATION, AND HE WHO BY
EXPERIENCE RANGED TO EAS NOT AREA TO
EXPERIENCE RANGED DOES NOT NEED TO BE
TWICE A PIECE AND ALL THE ILLES AREANS HEAD
ACHES, AND ALL THE ILLES AREANS PROMA
DISORDERED STONACH, LIVER, OR BOWERS, A
DISORDERED STONACH, LIVER, OR BOWERS, A
DISORDERED STONACH, LIVER OR BOWERS, A
DISORDERED STONACH, LIVER OR BOWERS, A
PEASPOONFUL IN A GLASS OF WATER, BEFORE
RATING, ACTS LIKE A CHAIM, AND NO WISE MAK
WILL BE WITHOUT IT
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PAIRBANKS'S ROCK CORDIALS ARE Financial.

DON'T HE SWINDLED.

NO CURE FOR RUFTURE.

The only cure is the dangerous operation of the knife in the hands of a skiff is surgeon. Those afficted who do it used to risk aurrenal speration should procure of ALEX ADAMSON'S BAND TRUSSES.

For further particulars send for circular, 816 Broadway, near 12th st.

COMMON SENSE CATARRH REMEDY releves immediately. Price 25 cents. Ask druggists or by mail. S. C. MORRISON & CO., Stamford, Conn.

R 261 h T 1 26 xour real estate and list your unlisted as an in the New York Real Estate and Traders in the large, in in out way, previous to opening, Sept. 12 1052